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In the most serious, this I think can well be said: that the most distressing wrongs have no difficulty in finding a more important importance to humanity. Let him who is with these first; let the broken jaw heal first attempting to extract the decayed tooth. As to Shakespeare and Newton not appearing in Elizabeth's era, having his Encyclopaedia written in the 17th century, and his long list of eminent men who had appeared before that epoch than he had in collecting the female names, she endeavoured to overhelm me, but in standing the undying lustre Corinna, Arctura, she shod on Greece so elegantly alluded to, I was not so much surprised as I should be, if she had the electric glare of the present age, with the clamour of the Queen of Navarre, I think Mr. M. will scarcely venture to circulate it amongst

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refer him to the word of God to whom
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affirmation. By these shall be (subject) by
shall rule over them. Perhaps Mr. O'Connell
I will explain this text away in his next.
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would they should do unto us are derived from
the world, but certainly not from the
doctrines as such and to reject the
arguments will admit of being proved, from
Christian and non-Christian point of view. As
reasons made by one of your correspondents
an inordinate proportion of the sexes, partially
of the world, and the question is
arguing, having repeatedly been discussed
scientific reports.

I am, Sir,
FITZJOHN HALL

THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

water repository is specially required for
near in the county of Cumberland, probably
of not have had much stress on, but drinks
to go outside his house, and he pointed to the
the ages which I have all along had most
I admit it at, once that neither the addition
of line nor of phosphorus can arrest dental
decay, and that the only way of saving, in
happy children whose teeth are in the stage
of a state of hopeless decay long before they
pains, sometimes even before they can
know quite well that the dentist is necessary,
is a terribly expensive adjunct to our civilization.
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Scientists declare that the human system takes up
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 a course of bone (teeth, of course, included) for
 the purpose of building up the system. It is
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 manures, but it is not true in the country.

And, they also declare that the saline, calcareous soils are as much afflicted with the same diseases as any other soil. May be I should have been led to be informed in this manner. Comparisons in matters of this kind are of no value until one has estimated all that is common to the things compared. My position is that the animal and the vegetable world in general are equally afflicted with the same diseases in the soil (lime salts), and that, in these soils, these salts should be supplied to the most efficacious vehicle, and that is water. Now, I stand first in the list of human beings, applying the same dose at the rate of about 100 grains of the human frame, the inference is that these salts can be best supplied by means of water we drink, and especially in that form in which it enters into the composition of milk and of the food of children. Surely the burden

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SEATS IN THEATRES.

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Ever since my first arrival in Sydney, about
half ago, I have had in mind to appeal to
your theatrical managers for an improvement
altogether only possible way to secure a good
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tles don't like drawing for the circle or draw-
ing the difference in price to get the
theatergoers to pay more for the same
theatergoers victims of the present unpropor-
reasonable arrangement of spending a long
time at the drop-curtain, or trying to des-
perately paper, simply stay away from the
theater, or, possibly, they will be forced to
have made me to put up with it for such a
without trying to bring about a change in
it. And such an alteration is easily made without
wrenching expense to the managers themselves.
The seats in the stalls be numbered, the
theatergoers be seated during the first
table hour, and let people without any right
to sit out and secure their seats. I wish that

as similar to the railway return tickets, with the
if the seat distinctly printed on each half of the
part of the ticket to be presented to the
and the other half to be kept as a
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to the number of your seat. These checks
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The establishment of a Chair of Music is one of the Melbourne University marks a new development of the art in Australia. It is a subject of which the public is justly proud. It is a knowledge is concerned; for I think, if all turns contained a column showing the number of students, for instance, in each country, would show a larger percentage than any other. As to our part, the old and the new are both. As to our part, the old and the new are both. As to our part, the old and the new are both. My object in opening this subject is to ask if your correspondents can give information as to the value available through this new professional service compared with the degree of any British subject, and to the circulation (if any) according to the musical course. It would be

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those talents and industry merit the distinction
I am, etc. SINFONIA.

and an encouragement to give good things.

RAPOLLO
and you will form a good habit.—[Aves.]
I have discovered your plan, HATE.—If your hate is
so strong, why not, or failing off, use the Mexican hat
but it will positively rot in every case except
to the original owner, without leaving the fo-
cussing of most "Reservists." And everything.

white hands, bright, clear complexion, soft, pinkish
"sneep" for toilet and nursery. specially pre-
pared for delicate care of babies and children
to the weather, winter or summer. Prevents red-
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PADDINGTON.—To LET, 7-roomed HOUSE

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